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A Northern Citrus Belt Farmer Is Taken In by a Sharper.

One of the "Gang" Plays Tramp. Asks for Two Bits, and Steals \$140.

St. Louis Base-Ball Club Downs the Angeles Kine-A Very Exciting Game— An Army Man is Knocked

The largest crowd that ever witnessed ball game in Los Angeles was at the Sixth-street grounds yesterday afternoon to see the initial game between the great St. Louis Browns and the local team. Not only was the grand stand filled to over were scattered around the edge of the field. Over 2000 people were on the ground when the game was called, and later arrivals brought up the number to fully 2500. The high-reputation of the visitors had its effect, and the people turned out en masse and gave them a cordial welcome, thus demonstrating that zood ball playing is appreciated here, and that the people will pay to see it. The game was called promptly at 2 o'clock, with Jevne as umpire and Frank Melay as scorer. The playing of the home inthe was not tup to its usual standard, which proved a great disappointment to their Metay a scorer. The playing of the home nine was not up to its usual standard, which proved a great disappointment to their friends, who expected a better exhibition than the grave. The Los Augeles team is a good one, and the players, individually rank high, but they show that want of concert of action, which only comes by long playing toxether, and which the Brown's possess in suck a high degree. Costiyerrors at certical points allowed the visitors to run up the score, and spoiled what would otherwise have been a good game. The visitors gave a the exhibition of scientific ball-phylog, and the way they worked together and played into each other's hands, was a revelation. The Browns have a national regulation, which they fully sustained here. Bushong, Lathaus, Foutz, O'Neill, McPheland Comiskey are known wherever the national game has a foothold, and they did not disappoint their admires in Los Angeles. Foutz was batted freely, but there was generally some one on lead to take care of the ball when it came down, so that the Los Angeles boys did not profit much by their slugging. Duryes and Stockwell were the battery for the home nine until the sixth Inning, when McCarthy and thraves a contract of the theory of the home him entil the sixth Inning, when McCarthy and straveswere substituted, and finished out the game, Stockwell going to first and Duryea to rigit field. With the exception of several rather costly lerrors, as above remarked, on the part of the locals, which rathled the boys for the time being, they played a good average game, and the schred the how rules and other

played a good average game, and the sobre of 12 to 2, when the new rules and other conditions are taken into consideration, is not as one-sided as it looks. The following is the score by innings:

First Inning.—Loo Angeles went first to the bat, Wilmot opening with a two-bagger between first and right, and stole third. Edight fouled out, and Duryea, after several hits and three strikes, went out on a fly to Latham at third. Stockwell followed with a clean base hit, Wilmot scoring. Dooley asven, wind, retiring the side.

Latham, for the Browns, led off with a base hit to center. McPher retired on a short hit to Puryes, Latham going to second on a fumble by Stockwell. G'Neill fifted the sphere over the fence, sorring a home run and bringing in Latham. Comiskey flew out to Quest, and Fontz retired-at first one story Inning.—Whitehead retired-at first one strow of Robinson at short. Quest, hit to short and got first on a fumble by Robinson at short.

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to center.

Fifth Inning.—McCarthy, Wilmot and Ebright retired in one-two-three order, the first going out on a fly to O'Neill, the second on a hit to McPhee and the third on a long drive to O'Neill.

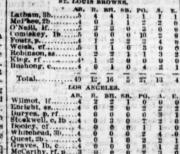
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Robinson got first on a wild throw from short, and stole second, and went to thigh en a passed ball. King followed with a two-bagger, bringing in Robinson. Bushong flew out to right, and King was thrown out at second, a double play. Latham, made a base hit. McPhee followed with a double-bagger, sending Latham to third, who scored on a passed ball, which advanced McPhee to third, where he was left by O'Neill-retiring at second on his hit to penter.

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Eighth Inning.—Wilmot sent the ball over the fence, going to second. Ebright hit to center for two bags, Wilmot scoring. Duryea hit to senter for two bags, Wilmot scoring. Duryea hit to short and was thrown out at first, Ebright going to third. Stockwell made a base hit and went to second on Latham's muff, where he was left by Dooley flying out to Welch in center.

Comiskey retired on a foul to Graves, Foutz was struck in the head, and, after a few minutes' rest, went to first, and stole second. Welch suwed out, and Robinson retired the side on a foul, which was taken by Graves—one of the best plays of the day.

Ninth Inning.—Whitchest flew out to Comiskey at first, Quest, retired on a liner to Robinson at short, and Graves wound up the game with a liner to Foutz, which was eleverly caught by the long pitcher. The Browns did not take their ninth inwing. The following is the official score:



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Jevne's umpiring gave satisfaction. He had a comparatively easy time.

Foutz was knocked in the head, but soon recovered and took his base. A hard head is rather a handy thing to have at times.

Duryes received a severe crack on the shin in the third inning, but was not seriously hurt.

There should be a large crowd at the came today. All lower or growd bull will be

TOO SLOW.

A Northern Citrus Belt Man Taken
In by Los Angeles Sharps.
A member of the confidence gang who has

crue, each one of the thieves will soon become a rich man. After this fellow had dressed himself up in such a fashion that no one could tell him from a tramp who had taken all of the degrees, he started out to "catch a sucker," as he told his companions. A few days ago John Cunningham, a wealthy rancher of Montersy, who had more horses than he knew what to do with, brought a lot of his fine steppers to Los Angeles and placed them on the market. Mr. Cunningham is a kind-hearted Irishman, and is always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who is in trouble. After attending divine service yesterday morning Mr. Cunningham started out for a walk. He had not gone far when he was approached by the tramp confidence man. The thief hobbled up to the northern eitrus belt farmer, and in a most mournful tone ejaculated:

"Please, mister, can't ye give 'er two bits ter go an' git sunthin' ter eat. I jist arriv from Australia, an' I can't git nuthin' ter do, an' I haint got no money." While making this speech, the brazen-faced rascal managed to force a tear or two out of his eyes, and Mr. Cunningham believed he was telling the truth, and drew his purse out of his hip-pocket. The purse was well filled, and as the honest granger drew therefrom a quarter of a dollar, the thieffs eyes fairly snapped. He is made a lunge forward, and,

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Knocked Down.

Willim Merritt, who had charge of the army teams several months ago, had a dispute with one of the army men last evening and assaulted him. The army man was caught when off his guard and was knocked down. When he picked himself up Merritt had skipped. A complaint will be taken out today, and Merritt will be given a chance to explain matters before Justice Austin.

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STARVING.

There must be a great deal of suffering among the poor of this city at present if one can judge from the sad stories that are fold at the police station almost daily. Hardly, a day passes that some one does not call on the police for help. Yesterday afternoon a gentleman spent several hours trying to find. The call the police of the police private in the call on the police of the police private in the call on the police of the police of the police in the court of the police of the police of the police of the police in the police of th

at second, a double play. Latham made a base hit. McPhee followed with a double bagger, sending Latham to third, who socred on a passed ball, which advanced McPhee to third, where he was left by O'Neille retiring at second on his hit to genter.

Sixth Inning.—Duryea sent a long foul fig. Sockwell it safe past third, and went to second on Bushong's wild throw, where he was left by O'Neill. Stockwell hit safe past third, and went to second on Bushong's wild throw, where he was left by Dooley retiring on a long fly to Welch in center, and White-lead's populp, which fell into Foulz's hands.

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Native Sons had a very exciting game of baseball at Washington Gardens that he short and was thrown out at first. Accord by Graves. Ring went to first on Stockwell's error, but was trown out at second by Graves. Ring went to first on balls, the first in the game stood 18 to 16 in favor of the Ramonas. The boys discarded their gold-headed canes last night, and will use cruckes and teather-bed gloves during the next few weeks,

Phee was hit with the ball and went to first, but went out at second on O'Nelle's short DEATH ON WHEELS

A Horrible Railroad Accident Near the Santa Fe Depot;

uctor Instantly Killes and Two Brakemen Mangled.

The Construction Train Backs Into a Lot of Dead Cars.

Ifty Mew Karrowly Escape Instant Des Looks Like Gross Carelessness on the P. of Somebody—No Lights on the Dend Cars—At the Hospital.

An accident occurred on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Road last evening at the sand-pit, fast beyond Seventh street, which resulted in the death of one man and the serious, if not fatal, injury of three oth-ers. Shortly after 7 o'clock the construction ers. Shortly after 7 o'clock the construction-train, of ten cars, with between fifty and sixty men on board, left the depot and pro-ceeded to the sand-pit for sand, which is being used on the levee now being built along the river front of the railroad's prop-cess. The train was moving at the raie of erty. The train was moving at the rat five or six miles an honr, with the en-behind, when it can into a train of en-flats, which had been run down to the flats, which had been run down to the pit some time during the afternoon and left standing without any signals displayed. The force of the collision broke the first car in two, throwing the men who were on it to the ground. The other cars remained on the track, the only other damage resulting to the train being the breaking of the drawhead of the engine. Tom Rose, the acting conductor, was almost instantly killed; Bill Griffith, brakesman, was seriously hurt about the body; Capt. Gilbert, the nightboss, was also badly hurt, and James Kelly, a laborer, had his right leg and hip seriously injured. As soon as possible, the railroad officials telephoned for an ambulance, and had the wounded men removed to the Sisters' Hospital, where they will be cared for. The body of Tom Rose was removed to the undertaking establishment of Howry & Peck, os Main treet. The railroad officials were vary vary

Statement

Carthy, defendant. The allegations of plaintiff were published yesterday. In re-sponse to them, McCarthy (who is an estab-lished land dealer in this city), will put in

called at my office and told me he was owing \$3600 to the California Southern National Bank, which was overdue, and sult threatened him thereon. He was considerably distressed about the matter, and asked me to go with him to the bank, and, if possible, help him contained \$140 and several valuable papers.

Ar. Cunningham made complaint at the police station, but no trace of the thief had been found last night.

HER LITTLE GUN.

A Dance-House Woman Shoots Her Partner.

News was received in this city last night that a cold-blooded murder occurred in Saverage and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell asked Lewis what security he could give. He replied that he had no property here except a house and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell took that he had no property here except a house and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell took that he had no property here except a house and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell asked Lewis what security he could give. He replied that he had no property here except a house and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell took that he had no property here except a house and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell took that he had no property here except a house and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell asked Lewis what security he could give. He replied that he had no property here except a house and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he would pay it, as he had unoney coming from Kansas City. Mr. Bosbyshell asked Lewis what security he could give. He replied that he had no property here except a house and lot in Santa Moniea. Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him. He asked Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him the acked Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him the acked Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him the acked Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him the acked Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him the acked Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him the acked Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him the acked Mr. Bosbyshell to extend his note thirty days, and then he with him the taket he h

east side of the new hotel in course of construction at Rialto was blown in. Only the framework of the building was up, and was not yet weather-boarded, so that the damage can be repaired at a comparatively small cost. The north end of the new Atchloon, Topeka and Santa Fé machins shops at San Bernardino was blown in. The watchman had just gone through the building and opened up the building, and had hardly, got out before the accident occurred. No lives were lost and no other damage reported.

A Little Fire.

At 5:30 o'clock last hight an alarm of fire was turned in from box 33, caused by the explosion of a lamp in a room at the back of the Leland building, on Spring street, near Second. The department turned out, but before they reached the fire several police officers had put it out. But little damage was done.

nerosting Sermon at the M. E. sroh-The First Congregational troh Full to Overflowing-Why ple are Zealous.

First Presbyterian Church at mornlees was so crowded that many no arrived there just in time for the les who arrived there just in time for the vices came away again, on account of tree being no seats procurable in the body the church. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Chister, took for his text Gallatians, iv, "But it is good to be zealously affected a "good thing," and not only when I am sent with you;" and then went on to nine-tenths of the Christianity in the wild today is pure temper and while this y nine-tenths of the Christianity in the orid today is pure temper, and while this deubtless a sweeping statement, it is a ct, nevertheless, that a great deal of our-called zeal for God is exceedingly huan and earthly, and selfish and personal, he word zeal is derived from the Greek The word zeal is derived from the Greek verb, zeo, which means to boil, and is variously defined as fervor, warmth, earnestness, enthusiasm. Our text informs us that it is good to be zeal-affected, and yet this depends, for the limitation is added, "in a good thing." As you all know, many are zeal-affected in things that are not good, and the next worse thing to having no zeal at all is to have misdirected zeal, or zeal expended in a wrong direction. In such an important matter it becomes us to seriously ask ourselves:

important matter it becomes us to seriously ask ourselves:

"What is enthusiasm? What can it be. But thought enkindled to a high degree?"

And yet, friends, I'd have you understand that I am not here this morning to disparage zeal, for, in this age of trifling and indifference to almost everything, any zeal is good. Of course, it seems a pity that any zeal should be wasted, and yet, even mispent and fanatical, would seem far better than no zeal at all, since it, at least, answers as a sort of social and religious safety-valve. At the same time, it is in the direction of fanatical and misguided zeal that there lies a great deal of danger. For, as Dr. Mark Hopkins has said, "The most formidable foe to Christianity today is not open infidelity nor false liberality, but a zeal that puts on the form of Christianity and that works under its semblance, as it seeks its own selfish ends, utterly reckless of everything else." This, then, will lead me to speak this morning upon the general subject of zeal, giving some characteristics, first of spurious, misdirected zeal, and then of true scriptural zeal, and, to begin with, I see that spurious zeal is generally characterized by ignorance. The Apostle Paul speaks of the Jews that had "a zeal for God, but not according to knowledge." Secondly, spurious zeal was also characterized by its impracticability. A third characterized by its impracticability. A third characterized by its marrowness. One other fact also stamps spurious zeal: a disposition to take hold of some one object to the exclusion of all others. And, again, spurious zeal can be distinguished by its narrowness. One other fact also stamps spurious zeal; and that is its frivolous nature. These, then, being some of the features of the spurious zeal, et us now glance for a few moments at zeal of the good and true sort. And for one thing I'd say that true zeal aiways looks after self-reformation before it seeks to reform other people. And the Lord Jesus; also its permanency, for this is the point the text emphasizes, "What is enthusiasm? What can it be, But thought enkindled to a high degree?"

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. Charles S. Uzzell Preaches to a

Very Large Audience.

The morning services at the First Congregational Church were well attended yesterday, and the serumon of Rev. Charles S. Uzzell listened to with an earnest which spoke volumes for the taken in the subject selected and for the eloquent manner in which the sermon was delivered. The reverend gentleman took for his subject, "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy," Exodus, xx, 8. In speaking, he said: Another external duty which we owe to God is the observance of the holy Sabbath, a duty which is of vital importance to the interest of religion. The institution however, is not only essential to our moral and religions culture, but in perfect accordance with the philosophy of our physical constitution, its observance being found necessary to preserve health and to recruit our wasted energies. In the discussion of the Sabbath, we will consider:

First—The Sabbath instituted by God.
Second—Its change from the seventh to the first day of the week.

Third—The manner in which it is to be observed.

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Thirds because you have a confounded diot who in the first place, the Sabbafa was instituted by God. Early in sacred history is tiffs recorded, Genesis, ii, 3. Not that God should resk, but as an example he rested. We have no trace of this God. Farly in sacred history is tiffs recorded, Genesis, ii, 3. Not that God should resk, but as an example he rested. We have no trace of this God and god and an anomement of the company of the

bath, were all prospered. Zight or ten of the children are consistent members of the collection are consistent members of churches one is a minister of the gospel, one a missionary to China. Those who have died have died in the peace of the gospel. Oh! is there nothing in remembering God's holy day?, Where there is no Sabbath, there you will find the morals of the people very low; drunkards, thieves and murderers. In regard to what it forbids, "Thou shalt not do any work," is also applicable to parents over their, children, and masters over their servants and their beasts of burden. As to what it enjoins, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," in our public assemblies, call a holy convocation in our families, and even in the closets.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Will E. Knighten's Sermon on "The Secret of God." Grace M. E. Church, on Main street, was well filled at the morning service yesterday, when the pastor, Rev. Will E. Knighten, preached on the subject, "The Secret of God," taking as his text Psalms, xxv, 14: "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him, and He will show them His

"The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him, and He will show them His covenant."

Man has a great secret life. He hides himself. Hides his sins. It is largely true that the secret life of a man is his most valued life. He keeps it as stock in trade, and only exchanges it for an equivalent. This is the great central ides of association: On this basis men agree and communicate. Ideas on which men agree are the centers of organization. They contain plans and purposes of mutual interest. In this we find communiou, companionship and familiarity. These ideas may be good or evil.

Evil men agree and hold councils against the state, and engage to rob and murder innocent citizens. The young man who shot the ex-President of France was a member of an organized society. He was swern to commit the first orime. No man can ignore the claims of organized society. God made the law, and any man who goes alone and makes his secret a reason, is a dangerous man, either to religion or government. Men who fear God are not cowards, but allies, servants, friends, children. The noblest act of true manhood is the reverent and spiritual fear that makes him obey and worship God.

Man's mind is inquisitive. He is curious and speculative. By this be climbs up the steeps of wisdom. He grows. These qualities are developed and enlarged by the word of God. He has stored up great uysteries. His works, His nature and His will are opened up to us, and we can study Him forever and yet not reach the high conceptions that are before us.

Man needs to know the great secrets of life—happlness and destiny. God should teach him. He has tried to teach His will by selecting good men for good purposes. When Sodom's cup of sin was full He sent angels to the tent of Abraham in Maure, and gave him the right of petation, and heard his case. When Ninevah was to be distroyed He sent Jonah to ery in its streets the terrible warfing. When a world was to be flooded He sent Noah to preach while he prepared the ark. When Babylon was "weighed and found wafting,"

First-Earnest desire, hunger, thirst,

First—Earnest desire, hunger, longing.
Second—Faith as a bond of union.
Third—Love, devotion to Him that is stronger than life.
Fourth—Consecration; the gift of a man's will; a pledge of eternal friendship.
Fitth—We give life for our flag. Can not satisfy a Government with fine clothes, fine houses or fine books, but must give it lives. So God asks lives.

The great secret is God's design, His

The great secret is God's design, His, purpose.

First—He speaks to the soul. His spirit voices His faw to the conscience. Man knows the right.

Second—He utters the decree of pardon. Man knows he is forgiven.

Third—His voice speaks "tender mercies and loving kindnesses."

Fourth—He tells the soul of His own abiding love. "He so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish, but have eternal life."

Fifth—He gives peace. The world has it not. God sent it to human hearts in His Son.

Son.
Sixth—He gives a safe guide. His own spirit comes as a secret interpreter. It settles many important questions and leads in all things to the truth.
More tenderly than the whispers of the mother, and more gently than the hand that rocks the cradle, is the voice of Jesus and His wounded hand, in helping souls on to life above all worlds.

Lesson for Young Writers.

(Bioghampfon Republican.)
Caller (in newspaper office): "Twenty years ago I wrote a poem."
Editor: "Yes."
"I brought it to this office and you refused to publish it."
"Very likely."
"I remember that I mentally put you down then as a confounded idiot who didn't know enough to ache when hurt."

Is indistive of his cectually, hence its e best of severest quote you read bold, never timid and cowardly; but when a gushing creature in the bloom of youth and a fetching costume gazes into your eyes, with a dreamy look in hers, and asks you if it is really true that young gentlemen do sit up balf the night with the young ladies to whom they are attentive, and if there is any foundation for those funny family by at or nine one had come to descendent from the young woman and go thenceward with all the speed that you have on hand.

The cold wave that is sweeping over the Northern and Eastern States distants us not, but we enjoy hearing the comments of the "tenderfeet" as they read the dispatches in the Star detailing the degrees of cold. It take them some time to realize that they are still on earth and yet beyond the grasp of the ice king and his blizzard attendant. Yesterday one of them read, "22 degrees below zero at St. Paul; 24 below in Dakota," etc., etc., then was silent for a few moments as if trying to comprehend the situation—contrast in temperature between these places and here, about 90 degrees; but when he grasped it thoroughly, he turned his face eastward, his heart filled with thoughts of home and loved ones, and with tears glittering in his eyes, the fingers of his right hand dancing an open-air concert with his thumbresting on the end of his nose, he remarked: "Not much, Mary Jane; you wouldn't come here with me and now you may stay there and freeze, but I hope you'll thaw out before June." Then his eyes fell upon Old Baldy, San Bernardino and San Jacinto, forty and ninety miles distant and covered with snow, and he resumed: "These are near enough for me; distance lends enchantment, and if absence makes my heart grow fonder maybe I'll go back East some time," then he went leisurely down Fair Oaks avenue merrily whistling "Sally's coming through the rye," stopped at the first fruit stand, loaded up with grapes, strawberries and a big melon, crossed over to the open lots below Kansas street, sat down in the shade of an orange tree, sighed a big "yum" as he pulled out his jack knife to begin operatious, and we might readily have concluded that he had lost sight of all worldly cares if we had not heard him remark in a sort of abstract way: "Wouldn't Mary Jane be mad though, if she could see me now!" We said not a word, we made not a suggestion, but left him alone in his glory. This very day that chap will want the best corner lot in Pasadena, and will give \$2000 a front foot for it.

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FROM SEED.

Making Fowls Pav-Curing and Bacon-Big Yield of

A Haywards correspondent of the Bural Press gives his experience in raising trees from seed. As the time is drawing near for planting, the fol-lowing extracts are republished for our readers and for criticism by any of our eaders whose experience has been dif-

readers whose experience has been different and successful, too:

I commenced las'. April, but understand the months of May and June are as good time as any. Not caring to have moles or gophers work in my ground I first dug below the surface and laid shakes close together on the bottom and sides, then filled in two or three inches with common earth, and filled up with creek sand till the shakes were buried about ten inches. I then planted acacia seeds (species unknown). I poured boiling water on and let the seeds soak for twenty-flour hours; then planted half an inch deep. (By the way, all acacia and most other kinds of tree seeds that are at all hard should be soaked in hot water before planting.) All these seeds came up and are now nearly four feet high.

English walnuts I put (without soaking) about two inches deep. All came up; are now four inches high.

Eucalyptus (red gum) being very small seed, I simply had sand sifted on by hand to the depth of an eighth of an inch or so. They came up (well; are now from four to fifteen inches in height.

Osage orange seeds were soaked in warm water four or five days, but only a dozen out of 300 or 400 came up. Next time I shall pour boiling water on them. The plants are now from five to ten inches high.

I planted two or three kinds of forest tree seeds received from the State Board of Forestry. I watered the seeds night and morning for two months, and I think some of them were kept too wet and so rotted.

Curing Eams and Bacon.
[Correspondence Rural Press.]

After the carcass has been properly cut up the next process is the salting. Use an oblong box of 1½ inch pine, of suitable size, or a pork barrel; but the hams and bacon require a tray or box. Rub the hams and bacon with the following salt mixture well before putting it in pickle: Half a pound saltpetre pulvarized very fine divided equally—half for two hams and half for two ides. The saltpetre is to be well rubbed into the meat on the fiesh sides. The meat is then laid on a bench, skin down, for twelve hours.

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Take seven pounds salt and 1½ pounds browa sugar, well mixed, and heated in a fry-pan, and rubbed while hot upon the two sides of the meat. The meat is then put in the tray and the brine begins to form. Rub and baste the meat every other day (putting the bottom pieces on top) for four weeks when the meat is hung up to dry, and thea smoked.

For the hams, use four pounds sugar and treat in the same way. The hams should be in the pickle five weeks. This curing is quite important. The meat is not smoked until quite dry, and the salt crystalized upon the surface.

Lee for smoking damp wheat stray.

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Procure from your druggist one pint of pyroligenous acid (the acid from an oak tree) and paint your meat with a shaving brush thoroughly with this acid, and hang your meat in as cool a place as you have in this climate and it will keep sound and be as good as any meat cured in Old England as long as you live—if you are an old man.

The Westphalia hams are made as follows: Well rubbed with dry salt and left to drain twenty-four hours. Take two quarts of bag (rock) salt, three poudds of brown sugar, one pound of saltpetre, four ounces of salprunelle and four ounces of juniper berries, well mixed and boiled 'in six quarts of water. The brine is then cooled and skimmed. The hams are taken from the salt and wiped dry, and the cold pickle poured over them and the pour down the salt and wiped dry, and the cold pickle poured over them and the pour down the salt and wiped dry, and the cold pickle poured over them and the pour down the salt and wiped dry, and the cold pickle poured over them and the pour down the salt and wiped dry, and the cold pickle poured over them and the province of the state Vitacultural Commissioners, he stated that they were through with fermentation, after considerable trouble, with the red wines. Owing to severe frosts and the dryness of the season the yield was about 300 tons, or about one-half of what was taken from the salt and wiped dry, and the cold pickle poured over them and rubbed in. There should be enough brine to cover the meat. Turn the meat every second day for three weeks, then take them out, wipe dry, and a mixture of ground pepper, salt and bran is thoroughly rubbed in, filling all cracks and openings. They are then smoked a little every day for three months or more, until completely dry, when they will keep and improve in flavor for years. Pyroligenous acid will keep off flies and anamalculæ of all kinds and improve the flavor of the meat.

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Twenty-five miles from Los Angeles and Is miles from Pasadena, on the direct line of the Southern Pacific, and lying in the eastern extremity of San Gabriol Valley, directly at the base of "old Baldy," the crowning peak of the Sierra Madres.

Caring for Apricot Trees.

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[J. H. Harding in Fresno Republican.]

I watch my trees the first season after planting, and as soou as they have grown three feet cut back to eight or ten inches. This causes the sap to fill up every pore in the body and limbs of the tree, preparatory to pushing out a new growth of limbs or laterals on the new wood you have left, and this stiffens up the whole stock and also helps to make the junction of old and new wood more solid, neither can the wind whip and bend your yeang trees about and split off limbs. Soon after you have cut away this new growth you will see young shoots starting out all over the tree, and if, when they have made a similar growth, the head of your tree is not thick enough or seems top-heavy and weaves about, cut back again, and don't be afraid of hurting it, but get your trees stiff an what treemen call stocky. With all the care and deep cultivation necessary, your tree should make a fine growth and be well shaped the first year. Then in the following winter prune out all weak branches, cross limbs, and cut back the ends of all limbs to good, sound, well-matured wood. Follow up the same treatment second and third years, and never allow your trees to run out long limbs and sprawl about, always keeping the head well balanced, and, where exposed, the heaviest side to the wind. The apricot, as we all know, for the first few years is a wonderful grower, and must be kept in subjection or it will, in this valley especially, run away with itself and go to pieces sure. As to the longevity of pruning I am not prepared to say, but I am sure it will avoid much of the disaster we can see on every hand the present year. I have about 1000 apricot trees 4 years old, which had not been pruned for two years, or little at best since the grasshopper scourge two years ago. They are planted 20x20 feet apart; and when I went into the orchard to prune last February there were hundreds of places where

the limbs from either row could be tied to the other, and many times I had to crawl upon my hands and knees to get under to commence pruning. The head of the tree had been started three or four feet from the ground, but the immense weight of the foliage of the preceding years had bent the limbs until they touched the ground. If I had been faint-hearted like many with a pet orchard I would not have half done the work, but I cut and sawed until more than a few of my neighbors thought I had just about ruined a fine orchard. I have no use for fruit trees in this valley which I can't get to and cultivate, and I cut these away until I can plow right up to them. I also cut back the top and side limbs, and, of course, cut away any amount of fruitbuds that had formed on the outer branches, but what I did save near the body of the tree produced the largest and finest fruit I ever saw. The result is, I had an immense growth of fine, healthy trees as ever grew, which any one can attest by visiting my orchard. I have, at least, two objects in view by this course of pruning. First, I get my trees stout and stocky, and the fruitwood near the center. It is easy emough to cut and thin out after I see what my crop will be. One thing I am sure of, and it is this, by my course of pruning I only lost one tree out of 1000 by splitting down, and less than a dozen were damaged in the least, and that was caused by the ravages of grasshoppers two years ago, and my neglect to look after them.

Big. Yield of Oranges.

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[Glendora S:goal.]

A fruit-dealer in Pomona a day or so ago offered Mr. M. Baldridge \$3.50 per box for his Washington navel oranges in the orchard. Mr. B. informs us he has about 2000 boxes of this celebrated variety. One tree in his grove last year, only eight years old, yielded seven boxes, which sold for \$4 per box. But lest our figures astonish the cavaliers, we will drop the average to four boxes to the tree. There are about seventy trees to the acre, which we see at this very low estimate will make 280 boxes, worth \$3.50 per box, or \$980 per acre for eight-year-old trees.

How Fowls Are Made to Pay.

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[California Cackler.]

Keep only as many fowls as your time will permit you to attend to well in every particular. When fifty fowls well cared for will pay a good profit, 100 somewhat neglected may be kept at a 'loss. Feed judiciously, keep the water fountains pure, look out for vermin, avoid overcrowding, give the fowls a chance to scratch, provide shade in summer and a dry shelter. Think of these things once a month.

The winery at San Gabriel produced 700,000 gallons of dry and sweet wines this season.

A Los Angeles fruit-grower has realized \$2045 from five acres of walkut trees, or \$529 an acre.

Riverside will this year receive for

Riverside will this year receive for its orange and raisin crops grown on 4000 acres over \$1,000,000 for the crop on the tree and vine.

The State Viticultural Commission estimates that the wine yield for the season is 17,000,000 gallons, or about 1,000,000 gallons less than last year.

An estimate of the value of the products of the orchards and vineyards of California in 1887 has been made, which foots up a total of nearly \$18,000,000. 000,000.

J. B. Alvorlof New Jerusalem, Ventura county, writes the Ventura Democrat that he had just harvested 84,000 pounds of potatoes from seven acres, and that they netted \$50 per acre. At this low yield, the land is worth about \$500 per acre.

down to 134,000,000 bushels.

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at the base of "Old Baldy," the crowning peak of the Sierra Madres.

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Mr. Arthur Brown, the architect and Superintendent of construction of Del Monte Hotel, Monterey, states that he turns over to the company that hotel on Thanksgiving Day, at the dedication of that structure. At once thereafter the force of mechanics will be smallered to the company that hotel on Thanksgiving Day, at the dedication of this depot. The protect of the smaller than the world, are now on view at our office. The building will be 137 4-12 feet long and 141 feet wide; the main appreach and entrance facing Fifth street and Wolfskill avenue, the trains entering the depot from Alameda side. The building will be constructed of brick, stone, iron, glass, and fittings in natural wood, and will be one of the finest structures of the kind in America, being completed with every convenience for the traveling public.

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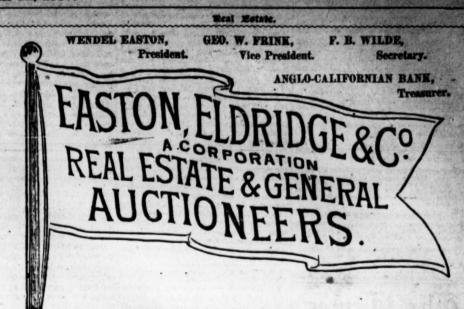
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The Annual Trade Number of THE TIMES to be issued January-1, 1888, will be a proper of thirty-two pages, with a guaran-teed circulation of 20,000 copies. It will be devoted to the progress of Southern Callfornia during the year drawing to a close and will give a general résumé of the re sources and advantages of this portion of the State. Advertisements and business reading notices, to secure insertion in this fixed for the first forms to go to press is December 15th, An agent of THE TIMES will wait upon business men and solicit

STATISTICS OF BUILDING.

In the Annual Trade Number of THE Times, to be issued January 1, 1888; it is desired to present as full statistics as possible of the building operations in Los Angeles during the year now drawing to a close Unfortunately, there is no official record of these new structures, as the city government has no superintendent of buildings The Usts furnished by the architects com and are notably incomplete. THE TIMES herefore appeals directly to owners and illders, requesting that each furnish a concise statement of any building or buildings erected for him, or by him, during the

Owner's same.
 Character of building, whether of brick or stone, residence or business house.
 Number of stories.

4. Number of apartments,
5. Cost and location.
It is for the interest of all that an ade-

and the conjunction of all that an adequate showing be made of this phase of the city's progress, and we therefore request the cooperation of all who have had to do with house-building.

The lists should be left as the Tracs and of the route via lisks Wicaragua.

The commission declared their belief December 10th. that the manner of collecting the in-

that city last month of forty-six cargoes of lumber, aggregating 18,228,000 feet.

Now that Edison has perfected his ment, on a field of operations extendhine that will record a man's thoughts.

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that number of Chinese females, im-ported for immoral purposes, and seized on two China steamers. The value of the invoice is from \$90,000 to best advantage, in order to reduce the

actual canal excavation to the lowest About four hundred members of the possible limit. A system of locks, on American Horticultural Society are excited side of the lake, will be conpected to attend the convention at structed, of such dimensions as to give Riverside in February. It will be the largest gathering of fruit-growers ever held in the State, and must result in great good to California, and Southern California in particular.

The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. The famous Rozelle vitriol-throwing case will probably go to the jury this morning. James O'Neill's manager, E. E. Zimmornia in particular. pected to attend the convention at

On the 30th of November the ship Hondo sailed from New York, carry-ing the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company's survey expedition, which goes to Xicaragua to make the inful surveys of the inter-oceanic canal route, and prepare for the work of construction.

Since the day when Balboa first be-

Since the day when Balboa first beheld the broad bosom of the Pacific, the idea of joining the scene by means of a canal has occupied the minds of men.

For years the Isthmus of Darien attracted the eyes of the world. By that route it was fondly hoped the occans would be led to approach leach other. The successful completion of the Suez project, under the direction of Count de Lesseps, stimulated public interest in the Darien Isthmus, and brought De Lesseps prominently before the world as the proper person to undertake a project that was at once as mighty in magnitude as it was universal in interest. De Lesseps organized sal in interest. De Lesseps organized the Panama company, and the work of excavating a waterway from the Atlantic to the Pacific was commenced and is still in the hands of the De Les-

seps company.

The American idea differed from that of European engineers on the two all-important points of practicability and economy. From the beginning American thought has favored what is known, or termed, the Nicaragua route. During Gen. Grant's first administration a commission was appointed by him to consider the subject of communication by canal between the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific, across, over or near the isthmus connecting North and South America. The commission consisted of Hrig. Gen. Andrew A. Humphreys, Chief of Engineers, U.S.A., C. P. Patterson, Superintendent of United States Coast Survey, and Daniel Ammen, Commodore and Chief of the Bureau of Navi-

series of years by naval officers, under

the instructions of the Navy Depart

American naval officers have called at-tention to the feasibility of the Nica-

made, and from time to time parties received concessions from the Nigaraguan Government. Upon the failure of the treaty of 1884, which would have

the citizens of Fresno will go age as a build one themselves. The Southern Pacific (of Kentucky) has not been having things fully its own way of late. FEW persons have any idea of the gation. On February 7, 1876, this comleum industry has attained. The pro-duction has grown from half a million mission apanimously reported to the President:

"That the route known as the Nicaragua route, beginning on the Atlantic side at or near Greytown; rubning by caual to the San Juan River; thence following its left bank to the mouth of the San Carlos River, at which point navigation of the San Juan River begins, and by the aid of three short canals of an aggregate length of three miles and a half reaches. Lake Nicaragua; from thence across the lake and through the valleys of the Rio del Medio and the Rio Graude to what is known as the port of Brito, on the Pacific Coast; possesses, both for the construction and maintenance of a canal greater advantages and offers fower difficulties from engineering, commercial and economic points of view, than my one of the other routes shown as the practicable by survey, sufficiently in detail to enable and understant to be formed of their relative merits." gallons in 1879 to eleven millions in 1886. Two years and California ranked third among the petroleum producing states. At the present rate of increase she will soon be second only to Pennsylvania.

In Massachusetts, where statistics have been carefully collected, the average expense of an average workingman's family is put down at the average of the average head of a collected the average mily at only \$558.68. In California ny workingmen are dissaura-ceive 34 a day for ten hours' work. rkingmen are dissatisfied who fadment to merits."

Defalled explorations and surveys, by officers of the United States Navy, by officers of the United States navy.

fresh attempt at train-wrecking. The Mexicans have a way of unceremoniously shooting persons found engaged in this diabolical pastime, a method of prevention which has been found very effective, and might be introduced in this country with good results. painan

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Santa Barbara.
Labor Commissioner J. J. Tobin is gather
g statistics in the southern counties.

Young Moss.

L. F. Moss, the attorney who was arrested
by Deputy United States Marshal Dunlap
last Briday on a charge of hyring conspired
with one Wilsam Sheeman against the
United States land laws, will start for Dan-

The Council will meet this morning at 10 o'clock and canvass the votes cast at last Munday/ustrections: 101 o'c Last accounts from Police Officer Dillon were that he was still unconscious and in a

The regular periodical report of an Indian outrage in Sonora comes over the whree from Nogales. Whosever it was a fine an Indian outrage and a set of the surface and the surface of the from the street of the stre

has followed suit. res, but, then, Los ford to be generous A Rare Work of Art Destroyed by VI

in a Catholic Chapel.

10NEERS. Judging from our local experience, which coincides with that reported from other sections of the country, the reduction in the deacit this year has been secured at the expense of great inconvenience and loss on the part of the public. It is notorious that the mald in the Ahlborn House of blood leading from the bal

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power to fan that spirit of international hatred and district through which alone monarchies succeed in keeping their misguided subjects from kicking over the traces. Divide it impera is a rule which has been faithfully followed by European diplomats and monarchs during the past thousand years.

THE San Diego Sun has arrived at the remarkable conclusion that the se-lection of Santa Monica for the Sol-

diers' Home is an implied condemna-

the Sun:

'In fast, as infelligent judge would be compelled to conclude that Santa Monica was deliberately selected in order that the climate of Los Angeles city night be avoided. If the selection of a sea-cost town like Santa Monica means anything, or indorses anything, it means that it indorses such a sea-cost climate as San Dirgo possesses."

THE flourishing little town of Fresh

road. Mr. Crocker has been given to

understand that if his company don't

acting very pluckily and independ-tly in the matter of a branch rail-

knife, which was found lying on the tab It was learned that Schmidt had been the ing for nearly a year in another part of t city, but had left there a few days ago mails was never so poorly performed in the memory of the present generation as it has been since Mr. Vilas took charge.

BISMARCK proposes to increase the already unbearable burden of German already unbearable burden of German military service by extending to eighteen years the present twelve yars hability to active ervice. Should this bill pass it may prove to be the list straw that will break the back of the patient German camel. The original organs are, of course, doing all in their

acce of the sisters and volunteers, extinguished the lire with difficulty. The Joss on the property is fully \$15.000 including this value at \$2000, and valuable Gobelin tapestry presented to the sisters in charge by the late. Father Gallagher, The appearing was twenty-one feet long and fourteen feet high. It is supposed to be the only genuline Gobelin tapestry in America. The subject was scriptural and the product of the celebrated French looms. It is considered one of the most artistic pictures in the United States. The scene of the picture was on the shore of Lake Tiberlas, and represents our Savior charging St. Febru to teed His lambs. The figures were all life-size. The picture was brought to Boston from Europe, and subsequently came into the possession of Father Gallager, who gave it to the sisters. The picture was valued at \$3000, but double that amount would not have purchased it.

NO VERDICT IN M'CORD'S CASE.

The jury in the second trial of Joseph. McCord, charged with embracery, reported and this year that they could not agree, but were sent back. They returned at 2:15 nr. still unable to find a verdict

want to build a line without a subsidy, the citizens of Fresno will go ahead and

Ren Brure, Dec. 11. - By the Associated Press. | The Coroner's Juny returns

Downeville, Dec. 11.—The jury today returned a verdict of manslaughter in the returned a vertice of mansiangner in the case of Joseph B. Kelly, who on the 27th of August last struck Alexander Fland over the head with a crist board, from the effects of which blow, it was claimed. Fland atterward died. The defense endeavored to prove that Fland's death was due to a prior disease of the main. Refley will be sentenced on Tuesday.

PLACERVILLE, Dec. 11.—Indian Dick

HIS PARDON OPPOSED

More About Lowe, the Thieving Railway Official of Arizons.

PRESCOTT (Ariza) Dec. 11 -- (By the Associated Press.] Gov. Zulick has been petitioned to pardon Ed Lowe, ex-superintend-ent of the Pressort and Arizona Rallroad, who pleaded guilty to mealing a barrel of of the success of the Panama Canal as ever. The French corporation that is pushing the work has yet considerable capital left, and more is expected to be forthcoming.

All the taste sweet is not sugar. It is a said that two fifths of all our saccharin delicates are composed of glucese.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Easton are at Santa Barbara.

Labor Commissioner J. J. Tobin is gather the same and success of the Panama Canal as gainst the support of the fick of the same points of the Grind Jury, the substitute the loss of innumerable articles on the Atlantic and Padine road to Lowe. The latter, it is said, while in the loss of innumerable and in the killing of Coulter and Rawmany for soft and in the granting of the first of the substitute the loss of innumerable grant in the point of the first of the country, the country, the country, the substitute the loss of innumerable articles on the Atlantic and Padine road to the substitute the loss of innumerable grant in the pointential span and its construction of the first of the substitute the loss of innumerable grant the granting of any pardon to Lowe, and during the was subscribed in a very short time.

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WASHINGTON DENRITORY An Asset Coponical Sharp

An Asset consulted is part of another twere hours of its passenger time between Chicago and San Francisco.

REDL'ANDE LUQONIA! the lively little twin serilement in San Bernardine country, boasts of improvements completed and under way during the present year to the amount of \$500,000.

The State has had a good drenching, the rainfall to date being much large than it was last season. We may now look for the reappearance in our local exchanges of that time-honored chest mut: "The farmers are jubilant."

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Cleary of this city and Tom Nealon of Berkeley, Marquis of Queensberry Indes, took place near the station known as Klink-

Their fielding was berfeet. Not a mispla of any kind, not great as wild pitched passed ball, matred the beauty of the truly brilliant work. Megan pitched to the Haverlys, and was supported by Crie gan in fine manner, but the nine was re-tired without a run. Score: New Yorker

Colusa, Dec. 11.—The final game of the forthern Base-ball League was played ere todal between the H. & Co's. of Will

team outbatting and outplaying their oppo-tions throughout. Score: Clevelands, 9; Alexans, 6.

MONTERLY, Dec. 11.—Argus, 9; Mon-tersy, 0.

Bronco Jack's Wild West Show, of which Vanderbilt, who was arrested yesterday for obtaining money under false pretences claimed to be manager, left there six weeks ago, while Vanderbilt stated when arrested that the show was to be at Ouden of Saturday night. The officers believe that he has no connection whatever with the show.

from Xaquina announces the loss of the steamer Yaquina City, aground for a few days fast. The heavy gate loday, began with renewed tury. This a termon the steamer broke in twain. The loss is doubt-less complete. No particulars are yet ob-tainable.

ing's body was found by a fisherman afternoon, washed upon a sandbar." Coroner's wirdlet was death by sti Coroner's verdict was death by suicide; Deceased was a native of California to years old. Her mother died a short time fore her disappearance.

A Somnambulist's Fall.

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Chico, Dec. II.—Ed Cecil, a young man of this place, arose from his bed last night; at the Akkrman House and ran over the roof in his steen. He fell through a skylight into a saloon, breaking a leg and armand cutting himself badly on the giass. His injuries are serious,

Great Gale at Riverside.

RIVERANDE. Dec. 11.—The wind from the north last night was very severe. Some oranges were blown off. Por thirty-six boars there has been a steady horther, with prospects of lasting all night. The new hotel at Lordsburg, nearly finished, was half blown down.

Another Appeal for Ireland, Lincoln (Neb.), Dec. 11.—At the regular meeting of the local branch of the Irish Na-tional League President Fitzgerald made a speech, deploring the slowness with which the wealthy Irishmen of America were re-sponding to his recent appeals. Ireland

More Light Wanted. took place near the station Known as Klinkerville this afternoon. Nealon welghs 16;
henoes, Cleary 184. The first three more time, lasting only two and one-half minutes.
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were held in different parts of the city.

One was addressed by Capt. Black and
John Gloy. Capt. Black did not refer to his late plea for his clients,
except by reference. Gloy arged political organization as the only
means of securing a peaceful solution of
the social problem. Gloy's speech was a
surprise, particularly to those who remembered how he chanpioned Sples and the
other dead Anarchists. Just prior to their
execution he said; "Never forget the
lesson, purchased with the blood of, your
fellow citizens; that no heroes courage
is able to speak the people out of its indelence and laziness, and that bad as the
prosent order is, and much as it merits it,
it cannot be blown up by dynamite."
Gloy deprecated the seutiment of revenge
and gave as a reason the statement that
they could never revenge an individual's
crime which was committed in furious
blindness by an entire class.

Burned in Their Dwelling:
Cincago, Dec. II.—The Daily News'
special from Huron, Dak., says: A report
reached Huron today that the farm-house
of Michael Harris, fourteen miles from
Wessington, was burned last night, and
that the entire family of nine persons was
burned to death. Another report says that Mrs. Harris and six of her seven children perished. Mr. Harris and the eldest child, a daughter, escaped, but were severely burned.

Puliman Passengers.
The following Puliman passengers went north yesterday: C. E. de Camp, F. M. Campbell, Dr. Fowler, Mrs. H. A. Watson, P. P. Wilcox, Mrs. Meyers, H. H. White-side, A. D. Venetr, James McCollough, A. C. Bryan, Mr. Marquelle, Mrs. J. R. Clough, Mss. Sherwood (Natural Gas), Mr. Pierce, G. W. Rox, Mr. Brandt, J. M. Lynch, A. Fortfouce, S. J. Rose, Mr. Goucher, W. E. Hofman, George S. Pallon, Mr. McCoy, W. Bowers, Thomas G. Wilder, Mrs. Hazen, A. Wasson, D. F. Brillon, Mrs. Helenore, C. F. Champion. Politics Too Much for the Pastor.

NEWARK (N. J.), Dec. U,—Rev. Hugh
O. Pentecost this morning resigned as pastor of the Belleville avenue Congregational
Church. His prominence in the labor movement and candidacy for mayor on that ticket at the last charter election, and his utterances in regard to the Chicago Anarchists had estranged him from some members of his congregation.

To Be Dined and Wined.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Arrangements have been made by the commissioners of the Centennial Exposition, to be held here, next year, to give a reception and banquet to the honorary commissioners appointed in various States. The time appointed is Wednesday evening next.

Prohibition Not Dend in Georgia.

New York, Dec. 11.—Senator A. H. Oolquitt of Georgia addressed the American
Temperance Union at Chickering Hall today, and emphatically declared that prohibition is not dead in Georgia, despite the recent defeat. cent defeat.

A Stage Manager's Singular Death.

A Stage Manager's Singular O'Connell, CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—James O'Connell, stage manager of the Charles Andrews Michael Strogoff Company, was struck dead by an electric current which came down a bell wire when he rang down the curtain at Robinson's Theater last evening. A Colored Office-Holder Beaten.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The Daily News' special from Cairo, Ill., says that Joseph Houser, a colored man appointed pension agent, was seized by a mob at La Forge, do., yesterday and beaten until he was in a serious condition.

Clearing House Reports.

Bostoy, Dec. 11.—The managers of the leading clearing houses in the United States report the total gross exchanges for the week ending December 10, 1887, to be \$1,029,213,111, a decrease of 15.3 per cent.

Valuable Statistics.

[Macon (6a.) Telegraph.]

The scientists declare that first 90 per cent. of a man is water. These figures are valuable, since they enable us to calculate that the Anarchist is only 10 per cent. wind after all.

To Blame for Sectional Ill-Feeling.

[Detroit Tribuse.]

It is an absolute fact that the South is today, and has been for over twenty years, waving more square yards of bloody shirt than the entire North has ever waved inches.

The Weather.

Los Angeles Signal Office. Dec.
11.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 53; at 12:07 p.m., 69; at 7:07 p.m.,

INDICATIONS. San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Indications for twenty-four nours commencing at 8 a.m., December 12th: For California, local rains

in northern portion, fair weather in southern portion: light northeasterly winds in South-ern California, light to fresh southwesterly winds in Northern California; nearly sta-

It is a sad illustration of the vanity of all earthly hopes that when a political speaker of the thirt-party Prohibition stamp takes the stump he falls into the same habits of abness vituperation and campaign lying that characterize the old-line Democracy, whose assistant he really is

The Democratic Situation.

[Baltimore American.]

The position of the Democratic party, as reported through returning Congressmen, is about this: They are in favor of Cleveland, because they would like to nominate some other, man, but are afraid to say so until the rest of the offices have been distributed.

Barometer for corresponding periods 5, 30, 20, 80, 15. Maximum temperature Minimum temperature, 43. Weather

Culture's Work at the Hub.

This a dall day when Boston does not furnish as account of a "hoth-contested and sangunary" prize-fight. The cestus is quite taking the place of the blue spectacles as the symbol of the Modern Athens.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Ferry's Condition Becoming

Startling Revelations.

Failure of All Ex Fren

PARIS, Dec. 11.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] M. Ferry was feverish to-day and it is feared that his wounds will be aggravated. He has received thousands of cards and letters, and Senators and Deputies of all parties called at his residence and signed the register. Auberting when examined by the Judge of Instruction, declared that he was an anti-revolutionist, and said he was sorry that he had not killed Ferry. Aubertine is the author of various pamphiets and the inventor of several matchines, and is subject to occasional attacks of in one exaltation of mind. Authoriting promises to reveal the manes of his accomplices on Tuesday if the gang does not attempt to assassinate some members of the Branches softens.

bers of the Rouvier cabinet before that A bulletin, issued this evening, says that he condition of M. Ferry was satisfactory. At midnight Ferry's

worable.
STILL TRYING FOR A CABINET.
M, Fallieres today informed President
di-Carnot that he had found it impossible Sadi-Carnot that he had found it impossible to form a cabinet on any basis, and had, therefore, abandoned the attempt. The President charged Senator Tirard to try to form a cabinet.

I. Trard thinks it will be impossible to form a ministry without the assistance of the Radical Pett. He will, therefore, bandon the task. The impression prevails that M. Floquet will be summoned to form a cabinet.

HAMBURO, Dec. 11.—Advices from Friederichsruhe say that Prince Bismarck was selzed with a sudden illness yesterday. The attack speedily passed off, but the phy-sicians advise rest and abstention from business.

THE CROWN PRINCE IMPROVING. BERLIN, Dec. 11. The Tageblatt says it has authority for the statement that recent medical examinations have proved that the healing process is progressing favorably in the Grown Prince's throat.

BRADLAUSH STILL UNTERRIPIED. LoxDox, Dec. 11. Bradiaugh will notify Lord Salisbury that immediately upon the reassembling of Parliament he will move that a committee be appointed to inquire whether or not Salisbury sent a check to assist the fair-trade meeting in Trafaigar Square in 1886.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Twenty-two-person were drowned in the recent hurricane of the Orkney Islands. He description in

A PEUCKY RIDER.

He 'Finds' a Horse a Little More Ob

Last week George Herring started from Indian Valley for Gibsonville in a cart drawn by a wild mustang. When he came to the Boda Springs, he stopped to get a drink of water. In getting out he stumblod against the mustang, and frightened it so that it started to run, with George hanging to the lines. It went quite a distance, when horse, cart and driver went over the grade, going down the hill fifty feet, bringing in gagainst some bushes. He got the horse and cart back on the grade; when the horse fell in the road and was unable to rise. George tied the halter strap to the cart, and proceeded to unharness the horse. As quick we the harness was off. deceded to unharness the horse the horse struggled to his feet and went off the grade again, dragging the cart by the halter-strap. By this time decrye, who has been sick for some time, was about exhausted, but he managed to get down to the horse and got him back on the grade again, leaving the cart. Thinking horseback riding would be good for an invalid, he attempted to rate back of the was compelled to lead the horse to Snoonly, where he got lead the horse to Snoonly, where he got continued him office this foothung in the stirrep, and the horse ran over him a couple of times and kicked his conclusion that a freight wagon was the safest mode of traveling so he conclusion that a freight wagon was the salest mode of traveling, so he came to Quincy with Mr. McCutcheon, where he arrived in tolerable condition, a little sore and his clothes hadly dam-

Women in Trade.

We have all heard of the woman who made a pair of doll's shees and sold them, and was original and bright enough upon that tiny success to lay the foundation of a big business and a fortune in dolls' shees; and we all know that there are people who earn a good liveliheod from their art of mending dolls as well as dressing them, and of dressing monkeys into the bargain. New occupations for women seem to be all the time springing late life; one of the pleasantest of these, one of the busiest, most respectable and most responsible, is that afforded by buying on commission at order. Many ladies in our large cities, left with their own support or that of their families on their hands, have made themselves buyers on commission addressing their withing.

their own support or that of their families on their hands, have made themselves buyers on conmission, advertising their willing in the country articles of every description, buying in such quantities that the large dealers gave them a discount as wholesale purchasers, which enables them to supply the distant correspondent sometimes at even less cost than the usual retail trade does. They provide articles on a whole layette or a trousseau; and the money is, of course, paid to the expressman on their receipt, or, somatimes, when the exact sum is known, the check is sent previously, especially if the delivery is by mail. The customer is a gainer by the transaction both in economy and in the acquisition of a nicer grade of article than could usually be bought at a distance from the great commercial centers.

Imagination.

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[St. Louis Globe Domocrat.]
The report that Mr. Dickinson is to

LAIMBOULANT GALIFORNIAL

see at Seward, one at Brown Hollow, and one at Palatine Ridge. Only three woman that stutter found one of the millioks of our people. The fact, the woman che statter, seend, that suttering women are sate to prove the rule, but we could never exactly understand that wise saw. But if stuttering women are very rare, there is good reason for it.

Serion of stuttering. And if Indians de so to some or seldom snore, the reason should be found out, so that sudding any become a lost art.

DINEES REPOINS POIL MEN.

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with little dots of white silk floss sprinkled through it.

A short time ago shirts with stripes an inch and a half broad, of bright strawberry and light blue, were regarded as the right thing, and could only be obtained to order at fabulous expense, but the cheap furnishing goods shops brought them out ready made at \$1.19 aplece, and the trade was killed. A shirt that is worn a great deal by swell men in Boston has three narrow lines of black running close together across the bosom at inthree narrow lines of black running close together across the bosom at intervals of four inches. Dress shirts must be open in front—as do all shirts nowadays—and must have a narrow strip of embroidery running down the middle edge. The embroidery is done by hand and is very fine. Such shirts cost \$7 andeec. Pale green pique shirts are exceedingly swell and cost \$80 a dozen. Some of them have large white silk figures worked in.

The fashionable waistcoat just now is of white or cream-colored satin, sometimes embroidered in silk with flowery patterns. This, of course, is for evening. Knee-breeches, too, are rapidly coming into favor.

Things to ktemember.

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Boston Journal of Commerce. Throne means simply a stool. Cowper should be pronounced Coo-per, and not Cow-per! Hypocrite means simply an actor, one who clothes himself with other People's personality. Tile and detective are from the same Aryan root, one through the Teutonic languages, the other through the Latin. Temple and anatomy have a common origin; so have timber and domestic, and symposium and poison. Ought we to say coo-cumber, cow-cumber or kew-cumber? We suppose there is little doubt but that it should be pronounced. Q-cumber. Do we shut the door to or too? If we mean the abverbal sense

abtful cases.

Tariff-Fattened Monopolists.

[Omain Herald.]

Why is the West mortgaged to the East? Why do the farmers send yearly millions of interest to the vault of New England? These questions are easily answered. The manufacturing East is protected by the taxes levied upon the agricultural West. The tariff laws decree that the farmer shall toil that the monopolists may flourish.

HISTORIC CHESTNUTS.

Aristotle founded the science of bot-any about 347 B. C. Constantine, King of the Scots, pun-ished drunkenness with death, A. D.

Prints from engraved copper plates first made their appearance about 1450, first made their appearance about 145 and were first produced in Germany. The art of making glass bottles and drinking glasses was known to the Romans before the year 79. Bottles were made in England about 1558.

the suspension of the needle is attributed to Flavio Gioja, a Neapolitar navigator, A. D. 1302.

Inagination.

[St. Louis Globe Democrat.]

The report that Mr. Dickinson is to be made a member of the Cabinet because has "imagination" must be a mistake. Mr. Cleveland does not believe in imagination as a political force, particularly slifee it led him astray so miserably in the matter of those Confederate battle-flags.

Another Fond Husion Gone.

[Tray Press]

A bort time age the Press called

jail the worst perplexed man you ever saw, and asked the Sheriff to allow me to see Price.

"I told him that Greenleaf and wife and the hired men were here and were positive that he was at their house on the day mentioned. They would swear to it, and had a bill of sale signed by him and dated on that very day. 'Now,' said I, 'what in the name of common sense did you mean by pleading guilty?' 'Because,' said he, 'those old people were deceived. It was in this way: I was there the day before and did trade them the oxen for the horse. They kept a sort of a grocery, and beside the door were several Hostetter's almanacs of the different years. The old man and the hireling went out to catch the horse and while they were gone I took the almanacs of they were gone I took the almanacs of they were gone I took the almanacs of the year before, took out a leaf containing a calendar of the month and put it in place of the month for the right year. When they came back with the horse I wrote out a bill of sale, consulting the old man's almanac. That's the secret.' I took his hand and said: 'Shake, and go to—the penitentiary.'"

A Theory and a Query.

[Chicago Tribune.]

A little 3-year-old girl and her grandmother were walking on Madison street a day or two ago when they met a man who was hobbling along on crutches.

"Grandma," said the little girl, "what a funny-looking man! What's the matter with him?" "That poor man has only one leg," replied the lady; "he is a cripple." The little blue eyes looked sympathizingly and thoughtfully at him, and for a few moments the child said nothing. Then, having apparently formed some kind of a theory as to the cause of the poor man's deformity; she asked: "Grandma, what is God doing with his other leg?"

For "Bawi" Dresses.

[New Haven News.]

A new color in ladies' dress goods is called "spanked baby." It is used in

bawl dresses. A Bare Trest.

The great painting of Shasta, by William Keith, is at the salesroom of the Southern California Land Company, 214 North Main street, Baker block. A thousand visitors

looked upon this wonderful picture on Sun-day. The public can view it today and to-morrow from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—A syndicate has offered the owners of the city of Carlton \$15* an acre for land adjoining the town. The recent discovery of oil has produced quite an

excitement.
The lots are on sale with Lee McGown, Jr.,
No. 19 North Spring street, at \$25 each.
Two railreads will run through the town in
a short time.
A large hotel will probably be erected on
the townsite.
Lee McGown, Jr., No. 19 N. Spring street.

The artistic catalogue for the William Keith collection of paintings is a charming specimen of work. It is from the office of the Los Angeles Printing Company of 181 Los Angeles at the Company of 181 Los Angele

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[Chicage Tribune]
Briar got into conversation with an old man who was sitting in front of a livery barn in Leadville, Colo., who incidentally mentioned that he was born in Missouri, and had lived all his life in the territories or extreme_Western States.

States.

"Ah, then I suppose you rede the first pony express that went through to the coast?" Briar suggested, mildly but confidently.

"No, I never rode the pony express at "I" he replied.

"No, I never roac the pony express at all," he replied.
"Didn't? Then you're the original discoverer of gold in California?"
"No, you're again mistaken," replied the old man, sadly.
"I am," said Briar, now thoroughly astonished. "But of course you guided the first Union Pacific sur-

vevors?"
"No," and the old man sighed. "No, I didn't do that, neither."
"Well, this beats me!" said Briar, still more surprised. "Perhaps you aren't the original owner of the land where Denver now stands."

"No-o-o; never owned it."
"See here, now, wern't you chief of scouts for the Government for fifteen years?"
"Oh, no, no, no, honest, I neve

"Now, be carefal, tell the truth—wern't you playing eards with Wild Bill when he was shetjat Deadwood?"
"No! Let up, please. I wasn't in any of those places, nor didn't do none of them things an' can prove it. But then, young man, I don't mind tellin' you that I did guide Brigham Young on bis ifirst trip to Salt Lake, an' I was all through the Kansas-Nebrasky trouble, and finally put it down, made the first find in Nevada, learnt Burfalo Bill how to load a gun, drove the first Black Hills treasure coach, an' was the only man that come through the Custer massacre alive, after layin' on the battle field wounded for forty-eight hours, surrounded by the groans and shrieks of the dead and dyin'! That's my record, young feller, an' I got the papers for ev'ry word of it." Now, be carefal, tell the truth-

The Poet of Passion.

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[New York Graphie.]

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has been living for some time up on the circle fronting the Eighth avenue entrance to Central Prk. Far away from the hurry and bustle, the dust and turmoil of election day, I wandered aimlessly along the borders of the bleached grass and through the bunches of fallen leaves around the upper banks of the lake in the park. In a half alcove, shaded by the trees and built up against the side of a rock, with the lake almost at her feet, I saw the woman whose fame as a poet of passion was built up so suddenly and has endured so well. She is not by any means a handsome woman; nor, findeed, does she bear the aspect of one who has grown younger since she has left her Wisconsin home and come Ea After her marriage. To write the full truth, Ella Wheeler Wilcox is no longer a youthful woman. She must be close on 40, and her bushy, half-curly hair hanging low on her forehead in a manner that would be called just a little frowsy in an ordinary person gives her the appearance of a well-preserved gentlewon an with no special beauty of face or gown to distinguish her. Everybody who has read anything about her has, of course, gone over the charming romance of how she earned her first money and received it in a check from Mrs. Frank Leslie. The story is a readable one, but the truth is that it was in the less ambitious pages of the New York Mercury and the Waverly Magazine that the then unknown writer in the far Northwest first money and received it in a check from Mrs. Frank Leslie. The story is a readable one, but the truth is that it was in the less ambitious pages of the New York Mercury and the Waverly Magazine that the then unknown writer in the far Northwest first made her reputation, and she had added several dollars to her slender income before she received the check that has been so often written about and described. She was married in 1884, and has grown to be fust a little plump and matronly since that time, though her baby, born last spring, did not r

Yet He Loves Her.

[Sau Francisco Report.]

Man finds any amount of fault with women, yet works tooth and nail to get her. He calls her extravagant, yet yearns to pay her bills. She's heartless, but he devotes months to finding out where that heart should be. She's fickle, yet he struggles for a place in her affections. She's timid, but he, noble creature, has courage for two. She's a fraud, but a darling. She's a goose, but a duck. She's snippy and sweet. In fact, she's a chameleon, in the very latest style of spots and dots and feathers and fixings. She's lithe and graceful and dainty and dear—and changeable as the wind. Yet she's a most desirable article of houshold furniture, and there are mighty few men who want to get along without her, chameleon—in a bustle—though she be.

a bustle—though she be.

Quite a Crooked Log, Indeed.
[Genese (III.) Nows.]

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Old-Time Senatorial Jokes.

[Boston Budget.]

John P. Hale was a most incorrigible wag, and he delighted in making Senator Foote of Mississippi, who in an unguarded moment had threatened to hang him as an abolitionist, a butt for his jokes. One day, after a visit to New York, Senator Foote came smilingly in and took his seat at his desk, rather astonishing the other Senators, as his previously bald pate was covered by a fine, curly black wig. Up rose Mr. Hale, and demanded a special committee to examine the credentials "of the youthful upstart who had assumed Sevator Foote's, likeness and chair." Senator Foote's, likeness and chair." Senator Foote rose up, and, bowing politely, convulsed the Senate by quickly removing the wig and hanging it on his umbrella, with the obveysition. "With this motion on my part, where we was a marked to reder, despite to the senate of the sen

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Alles, published in the New York and quotes, the Benator as saying, asked the question who he maght would be the Best That is very hard to say. There is a number of good men who are continent, and any one of them at the end of the ticket can be elected. I have no doubt that Mr. Blaine can arry the country, and Semator Sherman or Edmunds or Hawley and several others are very good men. I say that the election will be close, but I me convinced that we are stronger tow than we were in 1884, and I see to reason why we should not win."

"Has the Democratic party gained drength since it has been in power?" No, I do not see how it has. The arry has made a great many mistakes. I do not want to discuss what they have been, but they have made several ferious mistakes. Pres'dent Clevenand's administration has not been a dell service administration. He has semoved almost everybody and put a great many well-known partisans into office. The Democrats have neglected to pass any measures or make any legalation which would have had a tendency to strengthen them. Take for instance the fisheries dispute. Nothing has been done in that matter yet. It is possible for that question to develop mit oan important issue, and a policy bught to have been adopted. I do not wish to in any way say anything to embarrass Secretary Bayard, who now has the matter under consideration, but I am sure that if the Republicans were in power the fisheries dispute would have been quickly settled. The present Administration has been lacking in a foreign policy."

"Who will be the Selection again."

"And now, Senator Allison, I sappose it is rather a delicate question to ask you about your own prospects for the Republican candidacy."

"It is not a delicate question to ask you about your own prospects for the Republican candidacy."

"It is not a delicate question to ask you about the matter. I have been out in my State, which is pretty well west, all summer, and sinc

"Mr. Blaine is a very strong man.
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I do not know that Mr. Blaine would
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Senator Allison said he is looking for long session of Congress, and that he di no doubt some compromise measure would be adopted to reduce taxare. He did not think the Democratic ctory in New York was significant, a believed the Republican party had thered strength under the Democratic administration, and that with a ir election several Southern States ould go Republican. No one, he said, and tell what importance the prohition and labor movements may have a factor in the canvass of 1888.

TWENTY-SEVEN RED HEADS.

How the Fiftieth Congress Will Shine Above All Its Predecessors.

Washington Star.]

There are twenty-seven red-headed Representatives in the new House. The number is vouched for by an officer of the House who has kept a record. There are many with sandy hair and hair that is almost red—red enough to attract a gray horse, but none of these are counted. Twenty-seven heads to match against twenty-seven horses of pure white—heads that are of pronunced red without qualification or excuse—will be assembled in the House on Monday, and will light that body on its way to wisdom next winter. There may be more yet to come, as the returns are not yet complete. There is a superstition which causes many members to hope great things from a Congress possessing this striking feature. Many Congresses have been noted for hear great heads and hald heads and eas possessing this striking reature, lany Congresses have been noted for heir gray heads and bald heads, and me, it is said, for their pig-heads, but o Congress before could boast more an half a dozen red heads. It is roposed that they all be sworn in at head standing in a circle—as of fire proposed that they all be sworn in at once, standing in a circle—as of fire—around the Speaker's desk, and there will be an anxiety on the part of each committee to get one for good luck. As there are lorty-seven standing committees there will not be enough to go around, so there may be a pretty sharp

As there are lorty-seven standing committees there will not be enough to go around, so there may be a pretty sharp rivalry.

One suggestion to avoid complications that now threaten is that the Committees on Ways and Means and Appropriations be composed entirely of red-headed men. It is suggested also that all the mounted messengers be required to ride white horses. So many red heads assembled together is supposed to mean good luck, and this is expected to turn out a "Red-Letter" Congress. One of the reddest heads is that on the shoulders of McShane of Nebraska, who is very rich, and is said to be a general good fellow. Not less pronounced in hue is the head possessed by Mr. Boothman of Ohio. Mr. Symes's head has been in Congress for one session, having succeeded the famous head of Mr. Belford, who was familiarly known as the "red-headed rooster of the Rockeys." Mr. Vance of Connecticut has a fine red head. The locks of his colleague, Mr. Russell, are a bright sandy, but he is not admitted into this list. Mr. Pennington of Delaware has an undisputed right to appear in this classification among the mascots. The claim of Mr. Hopkins of Illinois has been established in the past. There can be no question about the color of his hair. Mr. Matson is the only one who is admitted with some hesitation, but his friends '. ge that his hair is red enough for all practical purposes. His colleague, Mr. Cheadle can answer for the two, and if his name were not Joseph B. it would be Rufus. Mr. Daniel Ker's hair is red. That of his colleague is of a hue deep, rich and rare. Mr. Coruth's head is only sandy, so he must be excluded, with Rush of Mary-land, Morse of Massachusetts and Tarsney of Michigan, who have not the requisite redness. John Lin has red hair. So has Felix Campbell, as everybedy knows. Davenport's delicately-tinted locks were much admired thair go the last Congress. John S. Henderson of North Carolina, Binger harmann of Oregon and John Dalzell of Pannsylvania all have red heads. Neal of Tennessee and Silas Hare of T

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new device for starting running to has been patented by P. A. gan of California. It consists of personness posts, two or the out-of the track, or starting point, and on the inside; these posts to be of desired height, say twenty-five; the posts to be opposite each er or at right angles. From the ide posts there is a birong rope a loop fastening to slip over the Then these two ropes are taken to the other posts, on the inside he top of which is a patent block hese ropes to pass over, with a ll windlass so as to make them perly taut. They have adjustable s, about five feet apart, to which ll cords are attached by snaps, one in front and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas or rubber sitter water and the one in the care to support a canvas call as is small cords are attached by snaps. The one in front and the one in the back are to support a canvas or rubber partition, making as many stalls as is desired without any horse or rider seeing the other, all the animals standing at ease looking at the starter or waiting for the tap of the drum or any other signal agreed upon. As the stewards or judges ballot for positions each horse takes his stand in this improvised stable about forty yards back from a given line where the time is taken. If any jockey should leave his place before the word be given, he is simply sent back with a reprimand not to repeat it under a severe penalty; therefore there cannot be any advantage by jockeying gained in the start. All are on even terms after the horses get the word "Go." This light structure can be removed in five seconds actual time. If wanted at the same place for the next start it is simply pulled to one side, and the horses pass and repass without anything to interfere or frighten them. With a small curtain in front, the horses, and particularly young ones, will feel at ease. If necessary a man With a small curtain in front, the horses, and particularly young ones, will feel at ease. If necessary, a man can stand behind the line of starters with a small cord, which is stretched in the rear of all, and when given the signal for "go" he pulls the cord so as to strike all the horses simultaneously and dispatch them on equal terms. Previous to the signal for starting the curtain in front of the horses can be removed almost instantly with a slight movement, leaving the stalls all epen. To be fully appreciated and understood the new devise for starting horses must be seen when in operation.

operation.

The apparatus was tested at the Oakland track on November 15th in a dashrace of one mile and a half, and the San Francisco Call reports: "The horses are stationed on the track in what may be fittingly termed an improvised stable, which is divided into stalls. The horses are arranged in such a manner in the stalls that neither they nor riders can see each other, consequently there can be no jockeying. At "a given signal an attendant, who is stationed behind the animals, pulls a rope which stretches ant, who is stationed beamd the nals, pulls a rope which stretches as the track, and everything is in liness for the start when the can-removed. On the sound of a tap of a drum the attendant in

The Latest Thumb-Screw,
[Henry Watterson in Courier Journal.]
The Courier-Journal is making a
mstant effort to keep its readers
seted concerning the organization of
trusts," but it is not sure that it is
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Since its last bulletin on the subject runts for putting up and keeping up he prices of school slates and paper our-bags have been effected, and now-mass the intelligence that all the steel dustries of the country have comined into a gigantic trust, which will patrol the prices of every steel manuntrol the prices of every steel manu-cture, from camon and steel rails to n-knives and hair-pins. This trust boraces not only the manufacturers ing the crucible, but also the Besse-er and open-hearth processes, and accommittees we are told are already

using the crucible, but also the Besse-mer and open-hearth processes, and the committees, we are told, are already at work adjusting the prices: Of course it is now in order for con-sumers to mildly remark that the steel manufacturers might reasonably be content with the protection afforded them by the tariff, the duties on steel content with the protection afforded them by the tariff, the duties on steel being among the highest in the schedules, but the steel manufacturers are only human, and naturally will take all they can get. It is true that under the tariff they have been able to charge two prices for their products, but that is no reason why, from their point of view, they should not charge three prices if they can. This the same tariff hables them to do, for by shutting off foreign competition it makes it possible for them to, shut off home competition by combining in just such a monopoly as they have organized in this "trust."

But, fellow-citizens, let us not, be too wroth against the manufacturers. Being in a position to do so, they have simply taken advantage of the law to bleed us more freely—a law, by the way, which we maintain, and which the manufacturers have every right, legal, at least, to use against us as long as we maintain it.

as we maintain it.

Is the Langtry Boom Done For?

¡Savannah Nowa.]

The Langtry boom is at an end. She has held her supremacy for eight years in the newspapers of the world. London took her up first, but grew tired of her when she returned to the English metropolis two years ago. Then she came back to us, but the feeling grew apace that the Langtry was a bit of "passe." The shrewdest and best judges of such matters, the New York theatrical managers, saw that Mrs. Potter was the coming star. Such men as Abbey, Gilmore and Stetson. who are always ahead of the times, made every effort to secure Mrs. Potter's services long before that lady decided absolutely to go on the professional stage. Finally she took the plunge, and the contest between the sival managers grew more rabid than ever. Just at the most critical period of Mrs. Langtry's career, before she has become a really capable actress, and when her fame as a beauty is beginning to dim. Mrs. Potter comes upon the field. She is beautiful, graceful and snave. She does not knew how to act but then what has thatlo do with an actress of the sensational type now-adays?

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For her beauty-Reader, shoulds thou ever go to Rome, thou will see in the capitol the picture of the Cumsan sibyl, which, often copied, no copy can even faintly represent. I beseech thee mistake not this sibyl for another, for the Roman galleries abound in sibyls. The sibyl I speak of is dark, and the face has an eastern cast; the robe and turban, gorgeous though they be, grow dim before the rich but transparent roses of the cheek; the hair would be black, save for that golden glow which mellows it to a hue and luster never seen but in the south, and even in the south most rare; the features, not Greeian are yet faultless; the mouth, the brow, the ripe and exquisite contour, all are human and voluptuous; the expression, the aspect is something more, the form is, perhaps, too full for the perfection of loveliness, for the proportions of sculpture, for the delicacy of Athenian models; but the luxuriant fault has a majesty. Gaze long upon that picture; it charms, yet commands the eye. While you gaze you call back five centuries. You see before you the breathing image of Nina di Haseli.

HIDDEN IN TREES.

Some woodcutters in the forest of Drommling made a very strange discovery. They began to fell a venerable oak, which they soon found to be quite hollow. Being half decayed, it speedily the broad with a crash, discovery. covery. They began to fell a venerable oak, which they soon found to be quite hollow. Being half decayed, it speedily came to the ground with a crash, disclosing a skeleton in excellent preservation; even the boots, which came above the knees, were perfect. By its side were a powderhorn, a procelain pipe-bowl and a silver watch. The teeth were perfect. It would seem to be the skeleton of a man between 30 and 40 years of age. It is conjectured that while engaged in hunting he climbed the tree for some purpose and slipped into the hollow trunk, from which there was no escape, and he probably died of starvation. Another mystery was found in the heart of an oak. From a tree of this kind a large block, about eighteen inches in diameter, that had been knocking about in various yards and woodsheds, was split up lately, and in it was found an auger-hole about three fourths of an inch in size, containing a bunch of fluman hair done up in a piece of printed paper. The hair was apparently put in when the tree was apparently put in when the tree was apparently put in when the tree was quite small, as the tree had grown over the plug to the thickness of about four inches, with the grain perfectly smooth and straight. A natural curiosity was shown in a timber merchant's workshop. This was the nest and skeleton of a bird imbedded in a piece of beech. The timber seemed quite sound all round the cavity, and there was no sign of any aperture into it; but the timber being sawed up the nest with the bird sitting upon it was found. The nest appeared to be built with mud, and the bird resembled a titmouse. Probably at the lopping of a branch a cavity was formed and the outside subsequently grown over; but how the bird was inclosed seems difficult to imagine.

In the center of a log of Honduras mahogany the saw revealed a large

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In the center of a log of Honduras mahogany the saw revealed a large piece of honeycomb. The finder says the wax with the cells was hard, and resembled in color the appearance of a mummy. The remains of the bees were incrusted in the wax. Another log of mahogany was being cut in vencers by a cabinet-maker, when his attention was attracted by the appearance of a remarkable and striking profile of Her Majesty in a knot in the wood. The likeness was so true that all who saw it acknowledged the resemblance. Had this curiosity only been discovered in the present year we might have had jubilee mahogany added to the never-ending list of articles so distinguished.

So often have toads been found inclosed in solid bodies that it is not surprising to read in a Scottish paper that a servant, while breaking a large piece of coal for the fire, was startled to find in the center of the block a full-grown toad, which appeared to be in excellent health and spirits. A less common discovery was made in Birkenbead. A gentlemmi there was presented with a cow's tongue, which appeared to be perfect in every respect. After the tongue was boiled he discovered a piece of sandstone imbedded in it about three-quarters of an inch in length, half an inch in width and a quarter of an inch in thickness.

JOE JEFFERSON'S HOME.

The Residence of the Old Original

Hip Van Winkle, [Harper's Magasine.]

Mr. Jefferson has built a typical southern house of baronial proportions, full of treasures from every country in the world, on the very crest of the hill; the verandas, with a frontage of ninety feet, overlook the plain of the Attakapas to the gulf. A hedge of roses nearly as thick as the Chinese wall runs for seven miles around the uplands, dividing it from the sea marshes.

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When the roses and magnolias and orange plantations which encircle the house are in bloom, they send their soit greetings through the pure air for miles across the prairies.

The plantation is in charge of an Arcadian overseer, M. Joseph Landry, who is a good representative of his race, and a curious specimen, too, of the kind of man which intelligence, shrewdness, a brave, simple nature, and tremendous physique will make, with no help whatever from society or schools. The loyalty of those people to their employers belongs to the feudal days. The night before, Landry had faced, single-handed, a herd of angroatle, standing in the narrow lagoon in water to his walst from dark until morning, to keep them from rushing down to the flooded sea-marsh, where they would inovitably have drowned. "Can fight le wat 'et le cat,' he grumbled, "but le mosquit'—he best me."

Mr. Jefferson is known to his Arcadian neighbors and the negroes only as a planter, wise in oranges and cattle, but they have an intense curiosity concerning some other mysterious avoation which he is vaguely reported to follow during the summer, and which they suspect has something to do with swallowing fire and swords. One of the negroes, when they were all together on the prairie one day burst out with: "Mrs." Jefson, lemme see dat ar. We hyah all by oursel's. Foah de Lond's sake, cut up a bit."

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